

Canadian Varsities Drop 500 Students

McMaster, Queens, Manitoba Weed Co-eds--Situation Vague

India and Empire Discussed Before Economics Club

Religious Difficulties Seem Insurmountable

CRAWFORD, DAIVSON SPEAK

India and the Empire were the theme of discussion of the Men's Economics Club, Wednesday evening in their meeting at the home of Professor Andrew Stewart.

Mr. Crawford dealt with the problem of Indian self-government from the viewpoint of Great Britain. He opened his remarks by pointing to the progress that India has made under British rule. Great strides have been made in the development of communication systems, and in recent years there has been a rapid industrial growth, but there is still room for considerable industrial expansion.

He then pointed out that it is no simple task to weld India into a unified nation. The religious barrier between Moslems and Hindus seems to be insuperable at present. Strife between the 80,000,000 Moslems and the 250,000,000 Hindus would be extremely likely if India were to have self-government. The caste system and the low degree of literacy also gives rise to many difficulties. The Moslems demand autonomy if Dominion status is granted so as to protect their rights. The Congress party wants a free United India. For some time the government of India has been evolving towards a Dominion status, but the internal differences have greatly delayed the process.

Then Mr. Davison presented the Indian viewpoint. Although India was promised self-government as a reward for her co-operation in World War I, twenty-five years later she was still essentially governed by Great Britain. If the Allies really stand for democracy, why does not Great Britain grant India democracy? The Congress Party holds that the Moslem League is not even representative of the mass of the Moslems, and hence should be ignored. They will be satisfied with nothing less than complete self-government with no autonomous reasons. And they want it now, not in the vague future, that has steadily retreated for twenty-five years.

In the following discussion consideration was given to the breakdown of the Cripps' offer of Dominion status last spring. It was pointed out that the main stumbling block was the question of who should control the Indian army during the war. The suggestion was raised that the real reason for the non-comprising stand of the Congress Party at this time may have been its fear of a drastic change in form of government in such critical times, and hence the Party deliberately made demands that it knew Britain would not grant.

A new member, Mr. Shaw, was unanimously elected to the club, in the course of a brief business meeting.

R.C.N. TREATED TO RECITAL BY NICHOLS

Before a large crowd of students and members of R.C.N. stationed on the campus, Professor L. H. Nichols gave his first organ recital of the new year in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 10.

Consisting for the most part of music in the lighter vein, the program was well received by an appreciative audience. Assisting artist was Victor Graham, who combined with Professor Nichols in a piano and organ duet.

The next musical program to be given on the campus will be that arranged by the Musical Club for Jan. 24 in Convocation Hall.

NOTICE

Wanted: Two men to run check rooms and public address system at Varsity Rink. Applications in writing will be received in the Students' Union office until Tuesday noon, January 19. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m., and Sunday, 2-4 p.m., when an extra man may be utilized. Wages 50c per hour.

BOB BLACK, Sec., Students' Union.

U.B.C. WITH RELEASE OF 152 MEN TOPS LIST

Alberta's Percentage Among Highest

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 21 (C.U.P.).—Although there have been no official regulations thus far which will affect women students having unsatisfactory scholastic records, three universities have removed some of their women students from classes. Several university heads have expressed themselves as against any discrimination between sexes. The question was not discussed specifically at the University Conference in Ottawa last week-end. One university official said that the university heads had agreed on the interpretation of existing regulations as un-discriminating between men and women students.

Last term, Queen's University announced that women would be affected, and have asked 34 to leave following publication of the examination results. An undisclosed number of women have also been weeded out at McMaster, according to a statement of the Chancellor there. There has been no action taken at Western University as yet, pending the results of examinations, but President Fox states that there will be no discrimination between the men and women. The Registrar at Toronto says that the question of co-ed failures at that university will be discussed soon at the senate meeting. It was the belief of the Registrar that as there is no government conscription of women, it is improbable that women students will be dealt with in the same manner as are the men, except in flagrant cases.

WINNIPEG (C.U.P.).—Reports coming in from universities throughout Canada set the number of students subject to military call-up at over 500 to date. More are expected when some universities tabulate the results of mid-term exams. Topping the list is the University of British Columbia, which has dropped 152 students. Dalhousie dropped only 11. In some centres women students have been removed from classes.

A breakdown of these figures for the different universities follows: MANITOBA—President Smith announced that 97 students were subject to call-up at the University of Manitoba. This is made up of 89 men and 8 women. By faculties they are: First Year Arts and Science, 15; Second Year Arts and Science, 47; Engineering, 24; Architecture, 1; Agriculture, 2; Home Economics, 4; Commerce, 4.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—152 out of 3,000. QUEEN'S—In accordance with the Order-in-Council issued last term, 90 students, or 5 per cent. of the total registration, have been asked to withdraw from Queen's University. Each student was considered individually by a faculty committee, and inspectors were consulted in doubtful cases. The students affected include 56 from the Faculty of Arts. Of this number, 9 were freshmen and 34 were women. Of the women, 20 were freshmen.

In the Medical faculty, 9 were released. This was made up of 4 freshmen, 4 third years, and 1 fifth year. Eleven out of the twenty-five Science students were freshmen.

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—11 freshmen, or one-seventh of the freshmen registration, are removed, but may return next fall if they fulfill National Selective Service regulations.

McGILL—No exams yet.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—Latest reports from here show that at a senate meeting Jan. 8, 100 students were considered unsatisfactory. The number was made up mainly of freshmen in Applied Science and students in Engineering. A second list of rejected students is expected in February, when the senate meets again. Exams in the Faculty of Arts are now in progress.

DALHOUSIE—11 students turned over to National Selective Service. ALBERTA—75 students, all men, have been barred from further deferment. This indicates that Alberta's percentage of students liable for calling-up is among the highest of Canadian universities.

Stewart Will Present Study Of Socialist State Before Philosoph Meeting, Jan. 20

SPEAKER EXPERT AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Much is being said about the functions of the University in war-time. One is to provide trained men and women for the services and for industry. Another is to train them to be useful in the post-war world. Post-war planning has to begin now. While we defend the four freedoms, we must also use them, otherwise they will, from lack of exercise, have atrophied. The things we have fought for will have diminished in value. We will have won the war and lost the peace.

Few who are at all serious in their interest in post-war problems will miss the Philosoph on Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Med 158. Mr. Stewart's study promises to be provocative and instructive, for his topic is to be "Economic Calculation in the Socialist State."

There are two methods of discussing social programs. One is the comparative method: you select carefully the points favoring your own entry. This leads to the inevitable conclusion: your horse wins. The other method is to take any horse, and by showing that it has no tail, has spavin and the heaves, prove that it cannot possibly get around the track.

Mr. Stewart has specialized in agricultural economics, but his discussion will not be in any way confined to that topic. Some of Mr. Stewart's writings have been published by the Institute of International Affairs in the Contemporary Series. Two recent booklets in the Behind the Headlines Series are his work. His treatment of Economic Calculation in the Socialist State is by no means a dry-as-dust list of graphs and figures. You are assured of an interesting talk on a vital subject.

The immediate economic problem is simple—a membership in the Philosoph or 25c. The post-war problem is not so simple. If we are to win the peace after the war, we must prepare now. Hear Mr. Stewart on January 20th.

DIRECTOR



E. MALDWYN JONES

ACTRESS



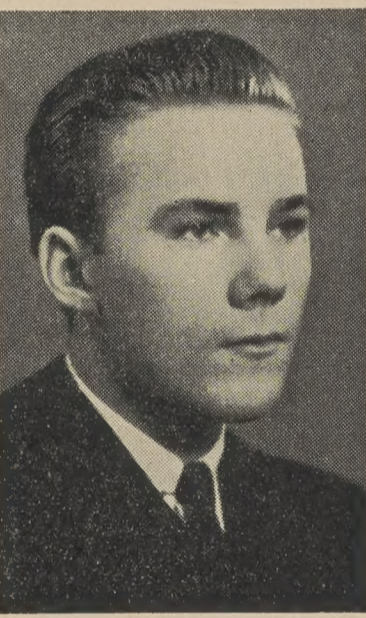
EVELYN JOHNSTONE

Dramatic Club Presents "Watch on The Rhine" Con. Hall' Jan. 22, 23

CAPABLE CAST HAS WELL KNOWN STARS

Ticket Sales to be Announced

ACTOR



WILLIAM CARR

Students Asked To Fill Out Questionnaire

The attention of all students is drawn to the following statement and to the questionnaire placed within this copy of The Gateway.

This questionnaire is the work of a committee made up of representatives of the faculties of Engineering, School of Education, Arts, Agriculture, Nursing, Arts and Science, Household Economics, Law and Theology, with full knowledge and approval of the President of the University. It is hoped that the information obtained from the questionnaire will be used to aid in clarifying the position of students in war-time both in relation to the public and to the students themselves. The desire to know just where he stands during this period of war fills the minds of all students, and it is important that he may know.

Will you regard it as your duty as a thoughtful student, at a time when all that we do is of added importance, to co-operate with your fellow students in answering and returning this questionnaire to the boxes in the Arts and Med Buildings, and to support whatever further plans may be made on the basis of interest shown?

NOTICE

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

A general meeting of all A.T.A. members will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p.m., in St. Joe's. Mr. Barrett, General Secretary-Treasurer, will be the guest speaker.

Some time in the near future a skating party of all Education students will be held at the Garneau rink.

When the Froth becomes a memory—on Saturday morning—all good and true U. of A. students will start looking forward to the dramatic production, "Watch on the Rhine," which will be presented January 22 and 23.

Most people by now know that the story is one of an anti-Nazi German, and possibly they have visions of horrible Gestapo agents, conspiracies and the like. But this story treats the idea from a different angle. We see the family of the anti-Nazi; the effect of his activities on them; the strong ties of love existing between him and his wife and their children. But action is definitely not missing, as everyone will see.

Bill Carr, who is taking the role of Kurt Muller, the anti-Nazi German, needs little introduction to Varsity students. An actor of no mean ability, he won distinction last year by winning the coveted Best Actor award for his performance in the Senior play in the Interyear competition. In addition to this, he played in the Spring Play "Candida," taking one of the leading parts.

One of the most interesting roles, and possibly the most interesting feminine role in "Watch on the Rhine," that of Mrs. Farely, the dowager mother-in-law of Kurt Muller, will be played by Evelyn Johnstone, who is also well known in dramatic circles. Most Varsity students will remember her in "Candida" last year and as the runner-up for the Best Actress award in the Interyear competition. We can count on this talented actress to give a good performance in this year's play.

Probably the hardest job, though, is that of putting the play together, calling rehearsals and generally starting and keeping the ball rolling, in other words, the job of directing. Mr. E. M. Jones, who has had this position for several years, and who had one of the lead parts in "Candida" last year, is again in the director's saddle this year. With his experience and ability, we can expect a smooth and polished production when the curtain goes up.

Making up the remainder of the cast is an extremely well-balanced and proficient group, which include Joe Shooter, Isabel MacGregor, Jim Soullios, Paulette Jegard, Genice Brown, Bob Willis and Doris Williams.

Club Reps Warned Re Order Forms

Representatives of clubs who are obtaining order forms are warned that it is essential for them to see Mrs. Wylie, the Students' Union accountant, periodically to O.K. the paying of bills arising out of the order forms. It has come to the attention of the Executive that some students are even ignoring the accountant's efforts to get in touch with them in regard to the bills. If the executive or representatives concerned will make an effort to clear up any such bills, the Students' Union will be able to keep its business running on a smoother basis.

Vice-Pres. Thompson Leads Council in First Vote of '43

\$125 of Froth Proceeds to Go to War Services MURPHY GIVES PUBLICITY COMMITTEE REPORT

Schedule Man Under Fire

Proof that the female of the species is quite capable of handling affairs of state was given at last Wednesday's Council meeting when Vice-President Doris Thompson, in the absence of Lloyd Grisdale, led the meeting through a short but snappy round of business. The meeting lasted from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The first motion of the evening to be recorded had to do with an extension of points. It seems that Lois Knight, holding two positions with a total of 45 points had applied for an extension of 15 points, since a freshman is limited to 30 points. Without this extension the young lady felt that she could not carry on with her work on The Gateway (Friday News Editor). This brought up the rather painful discussion of point-extensions in general, sparked by the Council meeting of November 4, when three applications were turned down. However, in this case it was decided to grant the request.

Louis Lebel then gave some financial figures on the "Froth." The cost was \$275, and about 400 tickets had been sold, giving an income of some \$400. The resulting excess of \$125 was to be turned over to the War Services Committee.

Council felt that it was about time that skating got under way at the Varsity Rink, and so proceeded to set up the necessary machinery. Having determined where the phonograph and records had been cached last year, it was decided to post a notice calling for applications for an assistant at the rink, whose duties shall be outlined.

Times of skating will be as of last year: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m., and with two hours on Sunday, the exact two hours not being set as yet.

A request from some of the faculty that they be allowed to skate during the noon hour was changed to allow them to skate during the regular hours for the price of 15c. Members of the Students' Union will use their "A" card as a means of admission.

A report on the Publicity Committee, which was set up by Council before Christmas, was presented by Jim Murphy, chairman. The report listed the chief responsibilities of the committee, which are:

- To supervise the publicity of major functions on the campus.
- To maintain closer co-operation between The Gateway and the various clubs.
- To control as much as possible adverse publicity in overtown papers.
- To seek ways and means of better utilizing the University radio and Gateway.

Stemming from the above report was a discussion on the Schedule Man and his activities. It was felt that there was lack of co-operation somewhere, either with the Schedule Man or the various clubs, and an effort is to be made to get things moving smoother and more efficiently. Suggestions as to how to allocate the money set aside by Council for the Meds and Dents during the summer months was called for from the Med representative. A slight vagueness cropped up at this point. Len Loveseth, the Med representative, was unaware that he was also supposed to represent the Dents. Messrs. Black and Larue hastened to point out this fact to him in the Constitution. It appeared then that actually the Dents had no representation on Council. According to Mr. Loveseth the chances of co-operation and combined activities with the Dents and Meds this summer were not very bright. He didn't think there was enough common feeling for the two groups to work together. The majority of Council, however, coming to the rescue of the unrepresented Dents, decided to hold the matter over until February, when opinion from both clubs could be obtained.

Several athletic measures were left for the M.A.B. to work out and report on. The idea of changes in Gateway honorariums was left over until the budget was revised. The constitutional amendment, as posted on the bulletin board, amending Sec. VI (b) of the Enforcement and Disciplinary Act, was passed.

OUTDOOR CLUB SKATES

Sponsored by the Outdoor Club, the Varsity skating rink will be officially opened on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. Because of the turn in the weather, skating is now the order of the day, so let's give it the run we gave skiing. Dig out those skates, find those Campus A Cards which you have around somewhere, and we'll see you at the rink on Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Vaccine Testing Needs 80 Studes To Reach Total

VOLUNTEER NOW!

Here is your opportunity to help out in the testing of a new vaccine, to combat influenza, the insidious, enemy which often makes its depredations around this season of the year. As announced in the last two Gateways, two hundred volunteers are needed for the testing of this vaccine. However, only about half of the number needed have come forward. Your assistance is badly needed, and you can make a good contribution at no cost and quite probably with considerable benefit to yourself.

Here's how to go about it. Just go into the office in the Provincial Lab., that's the door on the east side of the Med Building, and register your name, address and phone number on the list provided for the purpose. Within a short while you will receive notice as to when your services will be needed.

But, above all, don't miss this opportunity to aid the cause of science. And you can register at any time between the hours 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. But you'd better register as soon as you can, just to make sure that you get in on it. But be sure to utilize this opportunity.

Musical Club to Present Concert Sunday, Jan. 24

On Sunday, January 24, the University Musical Club will present its third concert of the season at 9 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Instead of the Bach-Handel program tentatively announced for the next program, a concert of modern and contemporary compositions will be given in February, very likely.

The music club executive feel sure that all members will want to hear the selections chosen, which promise to be outstanding. Mr. Egon Grapentin, whose performance of the Mendelssohn violin concerto last year was so memorable, will appear playing a group of modern compositions. He will be accompanied by Mary Drummond Hatlen. Miss Jean Eagleson, a recent graduate of the University and an outstanding pianist, will also contribute a group of solos. Miss Bernice McBeth is to sing a group of solos accompanied by Joyce Lees, and the program will be completed by a group of organ numbers by the University organist, Professor L. H. Nichols.

Further details will be announced next week, but members will hardly need further encouragement to come to what promises to be such an interesting program.

NOTICE

CLUB FUNCTIONS

Applications for permission to hold club functions should be addressed to the Provost, and presented to the Schedule Man to be approved, initialled and forwarded. Such application should state the nature of the function and the date and place proposed. It should also state the names of the chairman and secretary of the organization responsible for the conduct of the function.

ROBERT G. BLACK, Secretary.

I.V.C.F. TOBOGGANING PARTY

Let's go tobogganing Saturday night at Saunders Slide. The party will leave Whyte Avenue and 104th Street on the 7:30 McKernan Lake car. Come and enjoy the fun. It's five thrilling rides for a quarter. Refreshments, too! Sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Do Your Part in the Flu Vaccine Test; Register Now

THE GATEWAY



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LAATEST reports from across Canada indicate that over five hundred students are due to receive, or have already received, their calls as a result of poor examination standings at Christmas. Some universities and colleges, of course, have not yet held their examinations, due to the fact that their schedules were upset by the assistance rendered in harvesting the West's wheat crop last fall.

While it was pointed out by University of Alberta authorities that receipt of a letter did not constitute dismissal from University, this was nevertheless a mere technicality, inasmuch as there could not be presumed much delay in sending out calls. In one or two cases the letter of advice and the call arrived at almost the same time, the letter apparently having been delayed in the mail.

Furthermore, at least one of the armed services had received instructions not to sign on any "reportees" and then grant them leaves of absence, a practice followed occasionally in the past.

In analyzing the figures for Alberta, the significant thing is that more seniors were reported than freshmen. There is little that can be said on behalf of the seniors, no matter how sorry we may feel for them. They had already had a year or two, or more, at the University, and therefore must have understood the system of teaching and examinations, and must have known their own capabilities. Beyond a doubt, may were not working to their utmost, while others were victims of a bad habit of former years—leaving the heavy studying until after Christmas.

But times have altered. Those practices which were acceptable in time of peace cannot be allowed in time of war. Canada's manpower problem is serious in many industries, and still more men are required by the armed services. Many of our shortages of goods and materials are directly attributable to a shortage of labor. Little wonder, then, that students who fail are placed elsewhere—our government has little alternative. We are rapidly approaching the German and Russian ideal under which the well-being of the individual must be subordinated to the good of the state, by which we mean the good of the larger number of citizens. By this time it must be obvious to all of us that half-way measures will not do, and students must be prepared to work as hard as other classes of our citizens if they are to be allowed to continue.

Students were taken by surprise by the stringency of the regulations and the strictness of interpretation. We doubt that there will again be as many failures. If students must become bookworms, or else—they will become bookworms.

AND on the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post we read of the Georgia editor of a small-town paper who was asked to describe the duties of his occupation on his occupational questionnaire from his local draft board. This is what he wrote:

"I write news, editorials, advertisements, keep books, pay bills, read proof, clean type, set headlines, set advertisements, set news and editorials, pay

CASSEROLE



We hate to over-emphasize a point, but our attention was called to two seeming analogies on the front page of last Friday's paper:

"The universities are performing a major role in the war effort by turning out professional men and women."

75 Students Reported to Draft Board.

Stranger—I've come out here to make an honest living.

Native—Well, there ain't much competition.

Young Man (when the embrace was over)—I'll be frank with you. You're not the first girl I ever kissed.

Sweet Young Thing—And I'll be equally frank with you. You have a lot to learn.

A patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the blinds of the room drawn.

"Why are those blinds down, doctor?" he asked.

"Well," said the physician, "there's a fire burning across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

A danca
A data
Per chance
Out lata
A Classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza.

Thanks Lola.

A steward on a ship, carrying a bowl of hot soup to a stateroom, tripped and spilled the contents of the bowl into the lap of an old gentleman asleep in a deck chair. Thinking quickly, he tapped the old fellow on the shoulder and said:

"I do hope you feel better now, sir."

A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

We are indebted to the Math Department for the following:

The following problem is found in an old text-book of Algebra published just 100 years ago:

"Two porters, A and B, drink from a cask of beer for two hours, after which A falls asleep and B drinks the remainder in 2 hours and 48 minutes; but if B had fallen asleep and A had continued to drink, it would have taken him 4 hours and 40 minutes to finish the cask. In what time would they be able to drink it separately?"

It looks like a suitable problem for some of our Engineers, who would doubtless be interested in verifying experimentally their slide-rule solutions.

If you try it, fellows, make sure your in trim for the Gateway you're to put out soon, which even The Gateway staff is likely to read.

Mrs. Jones—You don't know how thrilled I feel, Mrs. Smith. Our son just graduated in Agriculture from the U. of A.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, I know exactly how you feel. I felt the same way when our pig won the first prize at the fair.

Scene—Varsity Bus.
Time—January 5th.
Actors—Two students.
1st Stude—(Long sigh, releasing pent-up emotion.)
2nd Stude—Me, too. I'll never let myself get so close to a letter again."

bills, set jobs, feed press, cut paper, wrap bundles, solicit advertisements, solicit subscriptions, pay bills, repair presses and linotype (jackleg repairing), splice belts, saw metal cuts, pay bills, chisel cuts, make up newspaper, order supplies, tell people where the local draft board is, tell others where the town's lawyers might be, tell still others that silly rumor they were excited about was only a silly rumor, pay bills, wash forms, distribute type, solicit job printing, pacify irate subscribers whose paper failed to arrive, pay bills, edit bungled copy, collect bills, pay bills, sort mail, scan the exchanges and maybe clip an item. Then in my spare time I hunt and fish and play checkers."

We feel the same way—sometimes—except that we study instead of hunting and fishing and playing checkers.

The Future . . .

Through the eyes of Churchill, Beveridge, Sinclair and Cohen

With problems so varied and challenging to be imagined even at this early date, it is not surprising, therefore, that many Canadians concerned with the post-war already are urging that the Government should look ahead to those difficult days of peace and try to guess at least part of its way, among the projected pitfalls of a readjustment period. What is important, of course, is not that detailed plans be laid now, but rather that the Government and the people of Canada must learn to develop an approach to the future that accepts the principle of thinking in terms of some kind of plans, however flexible, instead of no plans whatever.—Maxwell Cohen, in Saturday Night.

This biological story, by the way, is one you may find useful to quote to unrealistic persons who blithely draw up plans which they assert will solve all human problems. These plans may well produce what their designers want—and a great deal more that they don't want. Human beings and human society are not so simple. . . . Human nature seems to be so. It just seems to be one of those observable facts about human nature that may seem mysterious, but just are so—the same sort of mysterious fact about human nature as the observable fact that if you set out to pursue happiness, and happiness only, you don't get it. . . .

Whatever we may think of Hitler's capacity in other directions, his judgment on the short-term effects of propaganda on the German people is masterly, and this change in the tone of home propaganda is very clear evidence that the German people have themselves changed, and changed in a way Hitler did not expect. What has happened in Germany is that the Nazi government deliberately and systematically remade education and the law and all the other means by which a community organizes itself, and has used them all with a brutal efficiency for years to make the German people into unthinking fanatics.

This, for a time at least, did work. The young Nazis I used to know in Germany before the war, and the Nazi soldiers and airmen who were taken prisoner by us in 1940 and 1941, were fanatics. Hitler had suc-

ceeded in producing what he wanted to produce. But, unfortunately for him, the process does not stop there. Human nature is not like clay; it doesn't simply stay in whatever shape you pat it into; it goes on developing on its own. If you bring up boys and girls, men and women, as the Nazis have brought up the German people for the last ten years, then you can bring them to a condition of passionate, enthusiastic, zealous fanaticism. But they don't stay like that. That passes, and instead they come to have a feeling of futility, and they end as completely disillusioned cynics without standards of any kind, except the crudest materialistic ones. This seems to be what is happening now in Nazi Germany. All the evidence I have been able to accumulate from broadcast propaganda, from newspapers, from neutral travellers in Germany, and from other sources, confirms this.

On the short-term results, Hitler's judgment seems generally to be accurate; it is on the long-term results that things turn out differently from what he expected.—W. A. Sinclair, of the University of Edinburgh, in London Calling.

. . . In giving a flat subsistence benefit and in other respects, the Security Plan of my report is quite unlike the social insurance schemes of the United States or of the Soviet Union, or of Germany before the war. It is as British as the British climate and the British character. The nearest thing in comprehensiveness and in method that can be found to compare with the proposals of my report in any other country of the world is at the other end of the world geographically, in the place which in many other ways is nearer to Britain than any other country in the world, namely New Zealand. . . .

The Plan, as I have set it out briefly, is a completion of what was begun a little more than thirty years ago when Mr. Lloyd George introduced National Health Insurance, and Mr. Winston Churchill, then President of the Board of Trade, introduced Unemployment Insurance.

The man who led us to victory in the last war was the Minister responsible for health insurance. The minister who more than thirty years ago had the courage and imagination to father the scheme of Unemployment Insurance, a thing then unknown outside Britain, is the man who is leading us to victory in this war. I would like to see him complete as well the work that he began in social insurance then.

But this is only my personal hope. What I have been telling you about is simply my proposals to the Government. The Government is not committed in any way to anything that I have said. It has only just seen my report, and you won't expect it to make up its mind—it ought not to make up its mind—without full time for consideration. But I hope that the Government and Parliament and you will like the Security Plan when all have had time to consider it, and will adopt it. Having begun to work on this problem of social security myself more than thirty years ago, having lived with it for the past year and a half, and discussed it with all the people who know most about it, I believe that this plan, or something like it, is what we need.

It is the first step, though it is one step only, to turning the Atlantic Charter from words into deeds.—Sir William Beveridge, on My Plan for Social Security, a BBC broadcast.

Christmas Reflections

As one paused in the midst of a war-torn world this past Yuletide season to endeavor to grasp anew the Spirit of Christmas, only with strained ears were you able to distinguish from the thunder of war those grand old words, "On earth peace, good will toward men." Many heard only a portion, and no doubt many failed to hear the slightest resemblance of them. Think of our own boys and girls in the forces—certainly numerous prayers ascended on high above the sound of battle, "Father, grant us a measure of that Peace of old." Countless lips of mothers, of wives, of fathers, of children, whispered the desire of their hearts, "God, grant peace, that absent loved ones may soon return."

Think what they would have given to have heard, "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." That was Christmas—Christmas nineteen hundred and forty-two years ago.

You exclaim, "My, how things have changed!" And you're not the only one. What a vast difference! Why?

Can it be we that we desire Christmas in the 1942 style? Surely not. Did the Prince of Peace come in vain? Never. Wherein, then, does the answer lie?

Consider what you saw of Christmas during the past holiday. Recollect your own actions and reactions. Recall those you saw not responsible for their actions. Yes, many celebrated Christmas, but many just celebrated. And now that it is all over, let us ask ourselves, "Was that Christmas?"

Webster says about Christmas, "The twenty-fifth of December, the festival remembering the birth of Jesus Christ; widely celebrated as a holy day." Can you recall a Christmas like that? Indeed, fellow students, "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas"—"white" in the sense of purity, a pure Christmas, a peaceful Christmas, with a sense of that peace and reverence of the first Christmas. "Peace, peace; when there is no peace." What the world needs, what each one of us needs, is the Prince of Peace. What the world needs is Jesus.

—L. R.

WHY DON'T THEY?

—Make spoons with square corners so they wouldn't roll.
—Plant vines at the Medical Building to eventually cover some of that awful light colored brick.
—Have smaller margins at top and bottom of Gateway, if possible.
—Post two copies (one front, one back) of other University newspapers on the wall somewhere, and keep them up-to-date.
—Start a Saturday date bureau.
—Make blackboard erasers at least a foot long.
—Any more?

I see no reason at all why we should not show ourselves equitable, resolute, and active in the face of victory. I promise nothing. I predict nothing. I cannot even guarantee that more successes are not on the way. I commend to all the immortal lines of Kipling:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two imposters just the same . . .

. . . This much only will I say about the future, and I say it with acute consciousness of the fallibility of my own judgment:

It may well be that the war in Europe will come to an end before the war in Asia. The Atlantic may be calm while in the Pacific the hurricane rises to its full pitch. If events should take such a course, we should at once bring all our forces to the other side of the world, to the aid of the United States, to the aid of China, and, above all, to the aid of our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand in their valiant struggle against the aggressions of Japan.

While we were thus engaged in the Far East we should be sitting, with the United States and with our ally Russia and those of the United Nations concerned, shaping the international instruments and national settlements which must be devised if

the free life of Europe is ever to rise again and if the fearful quarrels which have rent European civilization are to be prevented from once more disturbing the progress of the world.

It seems to me that should the war end thus—in two successive stages—there will be a far higher sense of comradeship around the council table than existed among the victors at Versailles. Then the danger had passed away. The common bond between the Allies had snapped. There was no sense of corporate responsibility such as exists when victorious nations who are masters of one vast scene are most of them still waging war side by side in another. I should hope, therefore, that we shall be able to make better solutions—more far-reaching, more lasting solutions—of the problems of Europe at the end of this war than was possible a quarter of a century ago.

It is not much us pursuing these speculations further at this time, for no one can possibly know what the state of Europe or of the world will be when the Nazi and Fascist tyrannies have been finally broken. The dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us, and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year. We do so with the assurance of ever-growing strength, and we do so as a nation with a strong will, a bold heart, and a good conscience.—Winston Churchill.

—QUOTEUNQUOTE.

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The Nurses' Lament

By the September '43 Class

They say that in training you have a swell time.
We've heard it all before;
Six in the morning you're kicked out of bed
To scrub up the service room floor.
In nursing there's really no love lost on you,
You're right behind the eight-ball—
No ice-cream and cookies for flat-footed rookies,
So cheer up, my gals, Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall,
Oh, bless all new babies, pneumonia and mums,
Hernias and ulcers and St. Vitus' jumps.*
For we're right in the midst of it all,
As we dash to and fro down the hall—
It's not all starched aprons, and glamorous matrons,
It's plain hard work after all!

When you were enjoying your own private life
In a civilian suit,
And someone asked you to go to a show,
He had to be quite a beaut;
But now you're in training at seven and a half,
For any old guy you will fall.
When you're a civilian, it's one in a million,
But when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall,
Bless all the blonde fellows and all the brunettes,
Each gal is lucky to take what she gets!
For we're saying good-bye to them all,
The ones that attract and appall,
Slick, smooth or hicky, you can't be the picky—
So when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

They say if you work hard you'll get better pay,
We've heard it all before!
Put on fresh aprons and polish your shoes,
Wipe all the dust off the floor.
There's many a probie has taken it in,
Hook, line, sinker and all;
You'll get no promotion if you show emotion—
So when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall—
Bless the kind charge nurse who tucks you in bed—
Then brings you ice-water to cool off your head!
That's a new one on me after all!
It must be a dream I recall.
No ice-cream cookies for flat-footed rookies—
So cheer up, my gals—Bless 'em all!

Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall—
Oh, bless all the doctors, the old and the new,
And bless all the internes, that unhappy crew!
For we're saying good-bye to them all,
As out to Jones Corners we crawl,
There's no one to guide her, just flat bush and cider—
So cheer up my lass—Bless 'em all!

*It had to rhyme.

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DIALTO—Starting Friday, "I Married a Witch," starring Frederic March and Veronica Lake; also a special reel on Russia, Sport reel in technicolor, Musical and Cartoon.
VARSCONA—Two big shows: Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Rochester in "Birth of the Blues"; also Madeleine Carroll in "Bahama Passage."

FAMOUS PLAYERS
CAPITOL—Currently showing, an outstanding performance by Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, "Now Voyager"; also on same bill, News and Cartoon.
EMPRESS—Beginning Friday, Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Ice Land"; also on same program, "Children at War," Cartoon, and latest news.
GARNEAU—Starting Friday, "Footlight Serenade," starring Betty Grable and John Payne; extra added, "Flying With Music."
PRINCESS—Coming Friday, William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads"; also "Last of the Duanees" with Geo. Montgomery.
STRAND—Opening Friday, Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," plus "Vengeance of the West."



ONE GAL'S OPINION

Man!
Perhaps it is the scarcity of that being on our campus, perhaps it is his overwhelming noisiness when gathered together in small groups—whatever the reason, our attention is focused directly, at least to me, on the "male animal." And what do we see? Some casual tweeds, neatly cut and well pressed with matching sweaters, shirts and ties? Oh, dream gone with childhood movie heroes! For some reason the average male student has forgotten to buy respectable college clothes for non-army days. Just anything is good enough to wear to classes. Besides, who sees baggy pants worn at lectures or in a chem. lab?—and to come to the conclusion of his reasoning, man is a scarcity on this side of the hemisphere, and according to economics, when goods are scarce their values accordingly ascend—such circular reasoning!

We can dismiss army uniforms with a bare thought (even though the air force uniforms are not flattering). However, those with a safety pin holding the shoulder to the jacket should try to be a little less open on the matter.

Now to homo sapiens himself, standing before us in a shiny black serge suit at the door of learning. Starting from the toes up, here's a tip. Boots or shoes take kindly to polish. Some of the shoes around the campus look like a camouflage squad on a muddy day. Sox can be so very attractive; you know, the kind that fit the leg and have smart patterns such as the diagonal shape. Don't let anyone tell you flashy socks aren't attractive—they add spice to the personality of the wearer, and betray a secret brave soul beneath a timid exterior. However, we allude only to those flashy socks without holes. Girls are criticized on the number of mended runs in their stockings. How much more glaring are holes in the boys' socks mended with the wrong kind of color of yarn; and this isn't uncommon, believe me! Just to sum this leg lesson up, you campus cutups could have a lot more socks appeal if they weren't draped so often and so noticeably over your shoes (try for Paris garters).

A great many of the male students seem to have got their start in life wearing a serge suit, and they cling to it with slight variations, perhaps from dislike of the thought of discarding an old friend. These serge suits, instead of appreciating their owner's stick-to-it-iveness, now try to outshine their owners. Mind you, I'm not trying to depreciate the value of black or navy serge suits, but a good pressing with a damp cloth on the wrong side helps them a great deal over the tough years. Here's a memo note before we leave the navy and black serge suits—don't try to

mix 'em and match 'em—they don't! Some of the slickers around the campus are turning out in brown pin stripe suits. All I can say for them is that some gals like them and some distinctly don't. We belong to the latter school of thought.

Some very nifty sweaters have been making an appearance. They make perfect combinations for the short tweed coat. Some of the boys have such short sleeves that you immediately classify them as the "dangle wrist type," others go to the other extreme, and you wonder what they have hidden up their sleeves besides . . .

The "wearing of the green" is a fine and noble affair to our mind's way of thinking; but let us dwell on that large class of individuals who allow their sense of colors to run rampant over the whole green system. Doubtless many afflicted with a slight headache on "the morning after" have become absolutely bilious at the sight of a green suit. Some of the combinations of green are so bad they could bring on an acute attack of seasickness at a moment's notice!

The choice of ties is a clue to the wearer's personality. Red says stop always, and the mismatched has the same effect as a yellow light—neither one thing nor the other; so don't let your ties betray you.

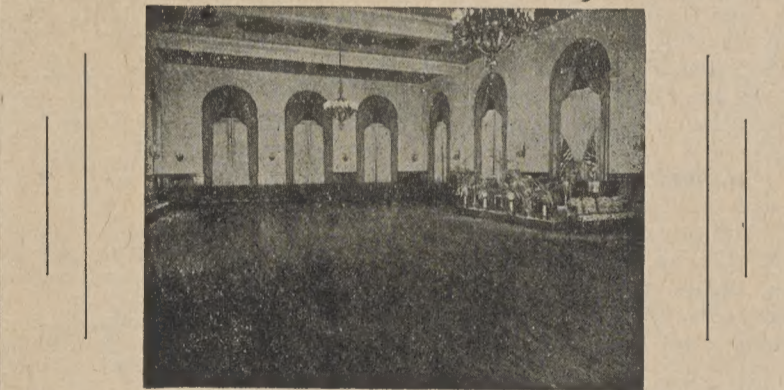
Shirts make or break the male attire. White shirts were good enough for our fathers, and they're still good on any occasion. Colored shirts are nice with some suits on some occasions, and striped shirts can be downright smart, but white shirts shed a distinction on the entire apparel; but when we say white shirts, we mean white. The "dangle wrist offender" is often the very one who is guilty of the chewed dirty white collar. You can't help wondering if some boys haven't a starch deficiency by the looks of their collars—all rolled and fluffy edged, looking for all the world as though they have provided the wearer with food for thought by the hour.

As I have said before, nothing looks better than a nice starched white collar held down by a collar clip—nothing!

Joe College of 1943 hasn't the time for glamor which Joe College of '33 had, but it isn't necessary to let all civilian male attire dip into the depths hitherto unfathomed.

Parkle, parkle, little twink,
What the heck I are, you think.
Now I'm not under the affluence of nicohol,
Although some thinkle peep I are.
I fool so feelish, I don't know who's me,
The drunker I sit here, the longer I be.

—Western Gazette.



This is what the "Mac" Balroom will look like just before 400 Varsity students take possession for the "Battle of the Froph" on Friday evening, January 15.

WOMEN . . . in reply to "Men"

Women are what men have to put up with. They have two hands, two feet, sometimes a head, sometimes a facsimile thereof. They often have more than one idea and a dollar at a time; but none of the ideas are very practical, and it's Papa who pays.
It's one of the unrecorded wonders of the world that for 5,000 years women have succeeded in maintaining the illusion that it's a man's world, the better to gain their own ends.

If you flatter a woman, you're a smooth talker and a wolf. If you don't, she considers herself not appreciated and goes with someone who does. If you make love to her, she's horrid. If you don't, she's insulted.

Women are often divided into two classes, blondes and brunettes. Into the former class also fall redheads. The blondes are dangerous, so are the brunettes and redheads, so be careful.

Women are possessed of a peculiar psychology; they're engaged for the first part of their lives in fighting with fabled fury over a man; after that, they're happy if they can fight with one.

If you believe everything a woman says, you're a moron. If you argue with her, you wind up with a headache. Women are the most brilliantly illogical talkers in the world. It's like boxing with a windmill.

Women frequently proclaim loudly that men are only what women make them. That, unfortunately, is too true. That "only" is one of the most supreme ironic jests of life.

Women, like sugar, are very sweet and pleasant in small doses; but are also quite readily dispensable, and likely to cloy if too considerably indulged in.

Women bear a striking resemblance to lightning; they're quite pretty and spectacular from a distance, but go too close and you'll get an awful shock.

SLIDE RULE SLANTS

Hang on, folks, while we look into the realms of the Beer Guzzlers to see how they are faring as they wait for the latest order-in-council telling them what they can't do.

Our first story this week, of all things, concerns an Aggie, of all things.

You've all heard the story of the poor farmer who lost his hat while crossing the University cow pasture—and tried on several before he found the right one.

Well, now there is the tale of the

poor Ag who lost his gum in the Chicken House.

Hockey prospects for the Engineers really look mighty good these days. The beer men have fielded a strong team and up to date the only trouble they anticipate is trying to recognize which are the farmers in the Ag-Com-Law aggregation.

Dorothy Dixie's current best seller, "Aggies and Why" or "This One is the Farmer, Mother, he has those pasteur-ize," is very much in demand around the Science hockey labs. these days.

And then there is the story of the fan dancer's husband who got a divorce because he came home and found one of her fans under the bed.

On the 29th of this month the slide-rule pushers are due to produce the Engineers' Edition of The Gateway.

The slide rules are already slushing back and forth to see what can be done about the whole thing. Fortunately enough, the paper is not going to be an overgrown Silde Rule Slants nor an extra edition of Garter Gags, but let's hope Judge hasn't too many copyrights on their jokes.

In order to produce a paper, "bigger and better than ever," we will need the co-operation of every stu-

dent in Applied Science. If you get any bright ideas about how a Gateway should look, or if you can find time to create a story or joke, please drop your little gem into S-213 or The Gateway office—it is very much needed and will be greatly appreciated.

It is seldom that Engineers have a chance such as this to branch off into the literary arts, but a Gateway of one syllable words and barroom ballads should be something to work for.

We read Mother Goose, but here is a story from America's Papa Gander. It seems that a Jap fighter plane is just like a pair of corsets—it takes a good Yank to pull them down.

Well, whip out those shovels, fellows, and let's have those contributions—and how!

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

GOLDEN BEARS AHEAD IN CIVIC BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Critchfield Stars for Varsity

In one of the hardest fights of the basketball season, Varsity managed to outdistance their opponents, the Bechtel Price Callahan team, to secure a 43-31 victory. For the first three periods the two teams ran neck and neck, and only in the final period did the University squad rouse themselves to pull into a definite lead, as their opponents weakened under the terrific pace of the game. (It spoke well for the non-smoking, non-drinking Varsity men, and believe it or not, fans, this is a fact in spite of what people say about Varsity boys.)

After a strenuous ten minutes of play, the Golden Bears held an 8-7 lead. During the second period, for every basket Varsity sunk the B.P.C. squad dropped an equalizer. At half-time the scoreboard tolled a one-point lead for Varsity, with the score at 15-14.

At the close of the third period the Bechtel Price Callahan team had not only paced the score, but had caught up on Varsity's one-point lead, leaving the score at 23 points each.

In the last ten-minute frame the Varsity squad, maintaining the hard,

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burning pace they had featured all through the game, rode over their worn-out opponents to stack up twenty points to their rivals' eight. Critchfield, the boy from the south country of whom we spoke at the first of the season, really hit his stride, netting a cool twenty-two points alone and scoring eleven baskets out of a total of twenty-eight tries, which puts his scoring average close to 40. Sammy Shekter and Jack Switzer each counted seven points. High scorer for the B.P.C. squad was Nichols, with 16 points.

Close checking on the part of the Varsity squad held their competitors down to a minimum of points, while good conditioning counted as largely as anything for Varsity.

Bechtel Price and Callahan

	A	FG	FSA	FSM	P	Pt.
Aitken	14	1	4	1	0	3
Nichols	21	8	1	0	1	16
Vergon	0	0	1	0	3	0
Dougherty	10	2	3	0	3	4
McLean	12	4	1	0	1	8
Totals	57	15	10	1	8	31

Varsity

	A	FG	FSA	FSM	P	Pt.
Provenzano	2	0	1	1	1	1
Manifold	2	1	2	0	0	2
Switzer	7	3	2	1	2	7
Shekter	21	3	6	1	2	7
Critchfield	28	11	0	0	1	22
Walker	5	1	0	0	1	2
Nishio	2	0	0	0	0	0
Larsen	5	1	1	0	2	2
McInnis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	73	20	12	3	9	43

Officials—Tommy McClocklin and T. C. Roberts; scorer, Margaret Gray. Legend—A, attempted field goals; FG, field goals; FSA, foul shots attempted; FSM, foul shots made; P, personals; Pt., points.

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COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1943

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This article was written specially for The Gateway upon request. John Cashman is well known in American Collegiate football circles, and has only recently come from Notre Dame to join the armed forces. He deals with his subject from the point of view of American athletics.

Sentiment in the U.S. both in civilian and military circles is, with but a few exceptions, overwhelmingly in favor of the continuance of intercollegiate football for the duration if at all possible, because of its value to the nation's war-time morale. Whether or not American institutions of higher learning will be able to comply with public opinion is very indefinite at this time. Any number of arguments pro and con have been offered on this subject, and as yet no definite solution has been reached. The obstacles standing in the way of continuing college football at its pre-war level are both many and varied, with some more easy to overcome than others. The three most important seem to be those of transportation, revised athletic programs to suit war-time needs, and whether or not players themselves will be available.

As was shown in the '42 season, transportation of the teams themselves to and from games can be easily handled. However, with gas rationing, a tire shortage and strained rail facilities, it will be impossible to bring spectators in any great number to stadiums located on campuses which are any great distance from major centers of population, every fall Saturday. A solution to this hurdle would be the moving of all major games to a metropolitan center near one of the participating schools, where spectators of that district would have no travel problem to cope with in order to get to games. This experiment was successfully tried a number of times this fall.

The athletic program of all universities able to keep enough students in school for the duration to avoid shutting down, will be more extensive than ever before during the war years. However, in co-operation with the physical fitness phase of the nation's war effort, the emphasis will be placed more and more upon intramural rather than intercollegiate competition. This type of athletic set-up will extend the toughening benefits of a violent physical contact sport such as football to American student bodies as a whole, rather than to only the necessarily few who are of major inter-school calibre. A few factions of athletic thought believe that an extensive intramural program will automatically force a curtailment of inter-school programs. However, this view has no basis in fact, and the consensus of opinion amongst the ranking American collegiate athletic leaders is that intramural competition will in no way hinder the inter-school brand, supposing that it will be possible to keep inter-collegiate football in operation.

The most important and probably deciding factor, material, is one which no coach or college can be sure of. With the U.S. draft age now down to 18, and with only advanced technical and medical students eligible for educational deferments, it's impossible to predict what calibre of football player American schools will be able to put on their gridsirons this fall. The only institutions sure of adequate top-flight material this fall will be the Engineering and Med schools, and even these cannot count with any great certainty upon first and second year students.

A possible solution to the material problem was the enlistment of players in the university reserve training corps of the different armed forces, in their respective universities. Under this plan the enlistees were slated to stay in school until graduation, but with these reservists now facing an earlier call-up than had previously been intended, the problem of a sufficient supply of big-league material is still as far from solution as ever.

In spite of the above-mentioned obstacles, which are but a few of the many, some fairly feasible ideas have been advanced to enable the continuance of the great fall sport. The government plans to send 250,000 of the 18 and 19 year old draftees right back into selected universities immediately after their induction into the army to further train them in the technical side of modern day warfare. Perhaps some schools may be able to draw sufficient material from these draftees to keep functioning. Some reservists, mainly naval cadets, may take their training at the universities where they are at present enrolled, thus forming another source of material. It has been suggested that ex-football players stationed near college campuses be given permission to play for the school near their fort or camp, and thus add to available material. By drawing from these sources and others which may later develop, it should be possible for colleges to field teams, although it's impossible to predict the calibre of these teams or the crowds which they will attract at this time.

All obstacles to the contrary, the athletic departments of all major U.S. colleges are going ahead with plans and schedules for intercollegiate competition this coming fall. There's a lot of disagreement as to whether or not this can be done. If it can be accomplished, it will be a big factor in providing mental relaxation for the average American fan. It will be a big boost for morale. There's no disagreement about this.

hockey patter

Arts made the most of their opening game opportunity, and by turning back the Ag-Com-Law 5-1 on Monday night, have assumed the early season leadership of the University's interfaculty hockey circuit. Previously in the schedule's lid-lifter played on Friday last the Engineers and Ag-Com-Law had battled to a 2-2 draw to split the pair of points at stake. After watching these two contests, your commentator is of the opinion that Arts shape up as the team to beat for the league championship.

Friday, Jan. 8—Engineers 2, Ag-Com-Law 2

This game, played on soft, sugary ice, was as closely contested all the way as the score would indicate.

Highlighted by the great performance of Coach Bob Schrader on defence for Ag-Com-Law and a determined late third period drive by Engineers that resulted in the equalizing goal at 12:25, the contest was a close checking affair most of the way. Frank Quigley, injured in the final frame, and Goalie Ken Torrance also stood out for the lads who wore the snappy red hockey pants. Bill Dimock, a newcomer, and wing man Dutka were seen for Engineers. Coach Jack Simpson did not seem to relish the heavy going, although his goal in the third sent the game into the overtime.

Lineups: Ag-Com-Law—Torrance, Fraser, Schrader, F. Quigley, Garvin, Dalsin, Younger, Cameron, Gordon, An-

NURSES HOLD FIVE POINT LEAD IN INTERFAC LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

Nurses	15
Arts-Science	10
Educ.-H. Ec.	5

As a result of the games last Tuesday, the Nursing team jumped into first place in the Women's Interfaculty League in basketball. Playing two hard, fast games, the Nursing girls raised their standing to 15 points to secure a five-point lead over their nearest rivals, the Arts, and the Science faculties, who have 10 points each. Education and House Ec. are trailing with five points each. The games were fast, and a better brand of basketball than previously shown was featured.

Education vs. Nurses

With six players, the Nurses gamely decided to divide their team into two parts and only play with three members to accommodate their opponents from the Faculty of Education, who only had three players. Chris Willox was outstanding for Education, scoring the only two baskets for the Education girls in the first half. Blanche Ashton and Dorothy Soby played hard basketball, but failed to click when under the basket. Blanche received the only penalty awarded to the Educationists. For the Nurses, Irma Underdahl, one of the members of the Nurses' championship team of two years ago, stood out well. Underdahl and Dixon scored the first two baskets for the Nurses. Aline O'Connor did a fine job of passing and checking. In the second period Dorothy Wiltzen scored two baskets for the Nurses and was awarded one penalty. Anna Kapuscinski also secured a penalty. Deidre Fearnhaugh set up plays for her two companions, but was unable to drop a basket.

Teams: Education—Ashton, Willox (4), Soby. Nurses—Underdahl (2), Dixon (2), O'Connor, Fearnhaugh, Kapuscinski, Wiltzen (4). Score—8-4.

Arts vs. Education

Sparked by Demaris Affleck, the Arts girls defeated the Education team 9-5. Judy Ree played an outstanding game for the winners. Betty Wilson score one point on a free throw. There was good checking and passing by Mary Bowstead, Lois McQueen and June McCaig, who did much to enable their team-mates to score. Chris Willox was the sole scorer for the Education team, putting in five points alone. Bernice

draws, Rigney. Engineers—Setters, Lambert, Helmer, Dunsmore, McCrum, Perrott, W. Dimock, Simpson, Dutka, McKeague, Ross, McLean. Periods—1st, no score. Penalties: Rigney, Dalsin, Helmer. Second—Engineers, Dutka (W. Dimock), 12:20; Ag-Com-Law, Fraser (F. Quigley), 19:50. Penalties: Dunsmore, Schrader, Garvin. Third—Ag-Com-Law, F. Quigley, 14:30; Engineers, Simpson (W. Dimock and Dutka), 18:25. Penalties: Fraser. Referee—H. Wismer. Three stars (chosen by Director Moher)—1, Schrader; 2, F. Quigley, 3, W. Dimock. Monday, January 11—Arts 5, Ag-Com-Law 1. This game saw the supposedly better conditioned Ag-Com-Law gang do a surprising fold-up through the second period. Doug Carr and Harry Jones bore down on the A-C-L net at 13:40 of this period and, almost unmolested, rapped home a marker to break a 1-1 tie existing at the time. This marked the turning point of the game, and Quigley's Artsmen assumed control of proceedings from then on. Barrs Dimock, Coach Quigley and Ray Lemieux turned in nice performances for a hustling Arts team, with Younger, Schrader and Fraser best for the losers. Look for Bothwell to be considerable help to the Arts before very long.

Lineups: Arts—Hewko, J. Quigley, Colter, B. Dimock, Lemieux, Carr, Brimacombe, Bothwell, Gerolamy, Chonko, McLeod, Jones. Ag-Com-Law—Torrance, Schrader, Taylor, Lebel, Garvin, Dalsin, Younger, Cameron, Gordon, Fraser, Rigney, Andrews. Referee—Harold Wismer. First period—1, Arts, Lemieux (J. Quigley, Dimock), 13:30. Penalty—Colter. Second period—2, A-C-L, Younger, 9:25; 3, Arts, Carr (Jones), 13:40; 4, Arts, Lemieux (Dimock), 19:05. Penalties—Fraser, Colter, Quigley (mis.), Carr. Third period—5, Arts, Bothwell (Brimacombe), 7:13; 6, Arts, Brimacombe (Colter, Quigley), 16:32. Penalties—Schrader. Three stars (selected by Gerry Larue, Gateway Sports Editor)—1, Barrs Dimock; 2, Bob Schrader; 3, Jack Quigley.

League Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Arts	1	1	0	0	5	1	2
Engineers	1	0	0	1	2	2	1
Ag-Com-Law	2	0	1	1	3	7	1

Next game—Saturday, Jan. 16, 3:00 p.m., Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers.

"Name?" queried the immigration official. "Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly. The official looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?" he asked. "No, Melican name," said the Oriental blandly. "Then let's have your native name." "Ah Choo."

Dates Announced For Interfac B'ball

Dumont Lists Rules Governing Players, Games—Playoffs to Start in February

Thursday, Jan. 15—8:00—Dents vs. Eng. 9:00—Arts vs. Ags. Thursday, Jan. 22—8:00—Ags. vs. Eng. 9:00—Dents vs. Arts. Thursday, Jan. 29—8:00—Eng. vs. Arts. 9:00—Dents vs. Ags. Thursday, Feb. 4—8:00—Semi-finals begin.

To prevent misunderstandings during the second half of the league schedule, the following rules are in effect. Absolutely no exceptions will be made.

- (1) Any player who has taken part in one or more senior games during the current year is prohibited from playing for any interfaculty team.
- (2) All teams must be on the floor at the scheduled time. Lateness will result in the forfeiture of the game.
- (3) No one may take part in the final or semi-final games who has not played at least two (2) scheduled games during the year.
- (4) Playoffs will consist of a sudden death semi-final between the first and third teams and between the second and fourth teams. The winners will play a two out of three series for the championship.
- (5) Under no consideration will the schedule as printed be altered.

The complete schedule for playoffs will be posted by Feb. 4th. All students should consider it their duty to see some or all of these games. Competition is keen, and a good brand of basketball is promised to all who wish to attend. Your team needs your support—so let's show that we are 100 per cent. "Alberta," You won't be here forever.

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